

PRICE TO BE DETERMINED MONTHLY

Dairy Products Boar Will Make Butter Purchases

Four Canadian Members R.A.F. Are Decorated

By FOSTER BARCLAY
LONDON, Nov. 4.—(CP)—Four Canadian members of the Royal Air Force, two of them from Nova Scotia, were decorated Monday for their skill, stamina and leadership in bombing attacks carried out in Europe and the middle east.

They were Acting Pilot-Lt. J. R. MacLachlan, Winnipeg; Capt. J. L. M. R. Corbett, New Westminster; Capt. R. C. Duffin, Winnipeg; and Capt. L. D. M. Hiley, New Brunswick. The four were decorated by the King in a ceremony at Buckingham Palace.

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Two Of Churchill's "So Few"



WING CMDR. A. G. MALAN WING CMDR. S. C. TUCK

Meet two of the men Winston Churchill was talking about when he said: "Never... has so much been owed by so many to so few." Handsome heroes of the R.A.F. Malan and Tuck, are in the U.S. as guests of Americans who acted as observers in England. Malan is credited with 35 enemy planes. Tuck, only 25, has shot down 30 Axis war birds.

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British Envoy's Showered With Eggs In Detroit

DETROIT, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Women anti-interventionists hurled eggs and tomatoes at Vincent Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, in downtown Detroit today. Detectives accompanying him said one egg struck the ambassador.

An hour later Lord Halifax cut short a conference, saying his eye was bothering him and visiting Henry Ford hospital, where physicians treated the eye and said it was "all right."

Cyril Case, British consul here, said the ambassador had been suffering an eye irritation for several days and that the trouble was not a result of the egg-throwing.

The women's demonstration occurred as Lord Halifax arrived at 11 a.m. for a visit in the Chrysler building on Washington Boulevard with Archbishop Edward Mooney, head of the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit.

Outside the building the women, carrying signs, said: "Remember the Two Wars for Independence" lined the sidewalk. As the ambassador entered the building they tossed their missiles.

Resisting efforts by the detective force to keep the egg-thrower away, the women, led by a woman named Mrs. J. J. Moore, said they had a "good time" for the day.

Apparently unfazed by the incident, Lord Halifax proceeded to a meeting with Archbishop Mooney. It was a large meeting, with Frank J. Creighton, bishop of Detroit, and other church dignitaries. A private meeting with Henry Ford also was scheduled for Monday.

Police said the demonstration was staged by a group which called itself "The Mothers of America."

Behind meeting with Archbishop Mooney, Lord Halifax had arranged for a luncheon today with Bishop Frank W. Crieghton, Protestant bishop of Detroit, and other church dignitaries. A private meeting with Henry Ford also was scheduled for Monday.

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Support For Market Planned In Relation To Wartime Policies

OTTAWA, Nov. 4.—(CP)—An order-in-council has been passed authorizing the Dairy Products Board to buy butter at a price to be decided by the board, it was announced today.

During the summer the minimum price of butter was fixed by the board, with provision made for a gradual increase in price to be made in the month of October. The minimum price had reached 25 cents for creamery butter and 30 cents for prime in Manitoba and Alberta, and 28 in Saskatchewan.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner at that time said that in future instead of a minimum price the board would support the market by buying butter if necessary. The order-in-council, announced today, gave the board authority to purchase creamery butter for storage, for export or otherwise.

DETERMINE PRICE
In a statement announcing the order-in-council, F. H. Kingston, chairman of the board, said: "The prices to be paid for butter in each month are to be determined by the Dairy Products Board and shall be in reasonable relationship to the legal maximum price for butter and having regard to normal seasonal variations in the price of butter."

"It is anticipated," the statement said, "that the Dairy Products Board will make a very few days take the necessary steps to establish the price at which it will be prepared to buy butter during the month of November."

NO MAXIMUM SET
The government's new price ceiling regulations do not come into effect until Nov. 17 and no announcement has yet been made by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board on what the maximum price of butter will be, but as it is based on the highest prices paid in the period between Sept. 1 and Oct. 11 it will be somewhere between 35 and 40 cents.

Last year when there was a comparatively small surplus of butter and prices began to rise, a maximum was placed by the board at 34½ cents, which was not reached.

The dairy board has not yet decided what will be done with any butter it buys. It may be held in storage for a time and then released to the domestic market if they strengthen, or it may be exported.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, en route for a fortnight's stay in New York City, left by train Monday for Miami, Fla., where they plan to take a plane to Nassau, The Bahamas.

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City Expenditure Shows Decrease

City expenditures for the first nine months of 1941 were \$2,525,748.72. This is \$7,067.33 below the estimated expenditure for the period, according to a report issued Tuesday by City Commissioner John Hodgson. Revenue for the period was \$2,644,262.34, compared with an estimated revenue of \$2,537,195.01, a decrease of \$87,067.33. This leaves a deficit of \$3,145.48 on the city's operations for the nine-month period.

Chief increase in departmental expenditure was incurred by the city engineer department, with \$288,063.53 being spent against an estimated \$277,125.00 for the nine-month period. This increase was necessitated through the large amount of work occasioned by the early spring rains and the continuing wet weather this summer.

City relief expenditures are approximately \$7,000 below the nine-month period estimate. Other departmental expenditures approximate the estimate.

In the revenue column the city had set aside for an increase of \$15,164.20 over the estimated revenue, but the actual revenue for the period was \$2,644,262.34, compared with an estimated \$2,537,195.01, a decrease of \$87,067.33.

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Weather

Local Forecast
CLOUDY
Higher temperatures
in the morning
and lower in the evening
with light to moderate
breezes from the west
and south. High 40 to 45
low 30 to 35.

THUNDERSTORM
Temperature at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday
30.0. Wind at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday
S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. High 40 to 45
low 30 to 35.

PAR NORTH READINGS
Albion 40.0, Dawson 39.0, St. James 38.0, St. John 37.0, St. Mary 36.0, St. Peter 35.0, St. Paul 34.0, St. Thomas 33.0, St. Vincent 32.0, St. John's 31.0.

Montréal 40.0, Québec 39.0, Toronto 38.0, Ottawa 37.0, Winnipeg 36.0, Vancouver 35.0, Calgary 34.0, Edmonton 33.0, Regina 32.0, Saskatoon 31.0, Winnipeg 30.0, Brandon 29.0, Regina 28.0, Saskatoon 27.0, Winnipeg 26.0, Brandon 25.0, Regina 24.0, Saskatoon 23.0, Winnipeg 22.0, Brandon 21.0, Regina 20.0, Saskatoon 19.0, Winnipeg 18.0, Brandon 17.0, Regina 16.0, Saskatoon 15.0, Winnipeg 14.0, Brandon 13.0, Regina 12.0, Saskatoon 11.0, Winnipeg 10.0, Brandon 9.0, Regina 8.0, Saskatoon 7.0, Winnipeg 6.0, Brandon 5.0, Regina 4.0, Saskatoon 3.0, Winnipeg 2.0, Brandon 1.0, Regina 0.0, Saskatoon -1.0, Winnipeg -2.0, Brandon -3.0, Regina -4.0, Saskatoon -5.0, Winnipeg -6.0, Brandon -7.0, Regina -8.0, Saskatoon -9.0, Winnipeg -10.0, Brandon -11.0, Regina -12.0, Saskatoon -13.0, Winnipeg -14.0, Brandon -15.0, Regina -16.0, Saskatoon -17.0, Winnipeg -18.0, Brandon -19.0, Regina -20.0, Saskatoon -21.0, Winnipeg -22.0, Brandon -23.0, Regina -24.0, Saskatoon -25.0, Winnipeg -26.0, Brandon -27.0, Regina -28.0, Saskatoon -29.0, Winnipeg -30.0, Brandon -31.0, Regina -32.0, Saskatoon -33.0, Winnipeg -34.0, Brandon -35.0, Regina -36.0, Saskatoon -37.0, Winnipeg -38.0, Brandon -39.0, Regina -40.0, Saskatoon -41.0, Winnipeg -42.0, Brandon -43.0, Regina -44.0, Saskatoon -45.0, Winnipeg -46.0, Brandon -47.0, Regina -48.0, Saskatoon -49.0, Winnipeg -50.0, Brandon -51.0, Regina -52.0, Saskatoon -53.0, Winnipeg -54.0, Brandon -55.0, Regina -56.0, Saskatoon -57.0, Winnipeg -58.0, Brandon -59.0, Regina -60.0, Saskatoon -61.0, Winnipeg -62.0, Brandon -63.0, Regina -64.0, Saskatoon -65.0, Winnipeg -66.0, Brandon -67.0, Regina -68.0, Saskatoon -69.0, Winnipeg -70.0, Brandon -71.0, Regina -72.0, Saskatoon -73.0, Winnipeg -74.0, Brandon -75.0, Regina -76.0, Saskatoon -77.0, Winnipeg -78.0, Brandon -79.0, Regina -80.0, Saskatoon -81.0, Winnipeg -82.0, Brandon -83.0, Regina -84.0, Saskatoon -85.0, Winnipeg -86.0, Brandon -87.0, Regina -88.0, Saskatoon -89.0, Winnipeg -90.0, Brandon -91.0, Regina -92.0, 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Edmonton Bulletin

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Edmonton Is Coming Back

The report of the city commission-
ers for the first nine months of the
year is very encouraging. Tax col-
lections show a heavy gain over last
year, and an all-time record in in-
come for the whole year. The bank over-
draft has been further reduced, and the
percentage of the population standing at
\$250,000, only eleven per cent more
than the amount of this year's reduc-
tion. The sales of tax-forfeited prop-
erty are up to 20 per cent. Building permits show
a corresponding increase. Nearly 100
more dwellings are going up this year
than last.

Gross revenues of the utilities show
a gain approaching \$500,000. There are
increases at better than average rates
in the number of telephone in-
stallations, connections made, passengers
carried by the street railway, and
power developed. The population has
grown about 2,200. Street and other
improvements paid for out of revenue
make the average pay-as-we-go better-
ment record about \$700,000 more than
the debt—over \$1,000,000 went into
operation five years ago.

The assessment total has gone up
\$1,400,000 for the year. Relief costs
have dropped to \$4,500. Large numbers
of the rate is down to \$15.15, from
\$55.15 in 1936.

All this is evidence that Edmonton
has turned the corner and is making
good progress in both as a business
community and as a civic corporation.
The utility earnings, tax collections and
falling relief costs reflect the improved
employment contentment and growing
confidence alike in the stability of the city
and the industrial and business out-
look. Growth in population and sta-
ble property give hope that the
gradual reduction in the tax-rate can
be continued.

Property in Edmonton is recognized to
be no longer a liability to the owner,
but a real, desirable, and saleable asset.

Adolf Calls For Help

Infinitely, but very directly,
Herr Hitler has called upon Japan to
come to his assistance. From his head-
quarters on Saturday morning, he de-
clared that the United States has
attacked Germany, because its war-
ships are hunting—and it is to be hoped
killing—his private Japanese subma-
rines. His plea is that the United States
of its alliance require Japan to join its
Axis partners militarily if these or
other of them should be attacked by
power with which the United States
war when the agreement was signed.
This treaty obligation Hitler invoked
by the Saturday declaration.

It does not necessarily mean that
Japan will respond. The ink on the
pact was hardly dry before Tokyo
explained that it reserved to itself the
right to say whether or when it would
have been attacked. If so-minded, the
Government there can without equivoca-
tion decide that this has not occurred.

Germany, not the United States,
has been the attacker. It was sinking
United States ships within the defen-
sive waters of the country, before the
United States sea or air forces were
ordered to take action. They have thus
been first ordered to take only protective
action, and their operations have been
restricted to areas from which there
is no shadow of legal excuse for the
indefinite attempt to exclude them.

The Fuehrer's call for aid is based
on falsehood, and Tokyo may very
properly tell him so. The pretence that
the United States has attacked Ger-
many is as fraudulent as a claim would
be that Germany was attacked by
Russia. Having refused to reverse facts
in the latter case, Japan is no more
likely to do so in this case. It is bound
to reverse them when the United States
is in any event, Japan is an Axis
power, and its associates have never
been fooled by the wording of any of
their advantage lay the other way. It
is no more bound to keep its promises
to them than they were to keep their
promises to other Axis powers.

What it believes to be the line of self-
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up to the basic "principle" that
underlies—and makes worthless—all
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Stuepel's dread. And from Greece
to Norway increasingly they prove that
death stalks them at every turn.

These are the men who are hand-
picked by Hitler to administer the over-
run states—with firmness tempered by
mercy; to placate the resentful, popular
the "new order" and with willing
collaboration in his plan to reorganize
the continent for all-round prosperity
and contentment. It was to their in-
terest that the iron hand of alien
authorities should be well-gloved, that
the systematic exploitation of the
occupied countries should be so dis-
guised it would be recognized.

They have failed, not because of
want of tact only, but because Nazism
cannot be camouflaged, nor foreign
tyranny made to appear anything else
than it is. The longer the subject
peoples are under Nazi rule the more they
hate it, and the more openly they rebel
against it. Stuepel and his underlings
collaboration in his plan to reorganize
the continent for all-round prosperity
and contentment. It was to their in-
terest that the iron hand of alien
authorities should be well-gloved, that
the systematic exploitation of the
occupied countries should be so dis-
guised it would be recognized.

The British embassy at Shanghai
has warned all nationals living in Ja-
panese-occupied territory that their de-
parture is "urgently desirable." Which
in plain language means that any one
of them who dares to go out of the Bal-
con is a fool. What the embassy thinks
of the intentions of the Tojo Govern-
ment is plain.

A soldier was killed Saturday eve-
ning by a motor car a few miles north
of Lacombe, on the Edmonton-Calgary
highway. The soldier, who was not
far from the point where three
young men were killed a week
before. The circumstances will be
of course, but it is apparent, that a
foot-path is needed along at least the
disputed section of that highway,
which is the most-used road in the
province.

It is notable that the official in-
dicate mass murders announced by
Nazi authorities as having taken place
in Yugoslavia. The Japanese have
followed the British. The British
are not Italian—soldiers. But Greece, ac-
cording to Rome reports, was "present-
ly" in the hands of the Italian troops.
And to Italian troops was given the
duty of maintaining order in Jugo-
slavia when Hitler marshalled his
forces into the Balkans. It has been
evidently been found that Mussolini
cannot even maintain authority in these
states—when German forces obliging-
ly struck down the Italian troops.

Unarmed and with a ready-made
control system—and the Fuehrer has
had to send in troops to do the policing.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1891—50 Years Ago
J. B. Piller, who left this district some
three years ago, for the purpose of
working on the Yukon river, returned on Monday
from his trip to the Yukon. He was
in the Yukon during the last two years has not
yet sufficiently good to be able to
return. Wm. Lloyd, formerly of this place,
is leaving a half-mile creek.

The matchless football team of
the football between Calgary and Edmonton
took place on Saturday afternoon on
the race track grounds before a
large number of spectators. Score, Edmonton 5, Cal-
gary 0.

1901—40 Years Ago
The Bulletin enters upon its twenty-
second year of publication. It has
a long and interesting history. It was
founded in 1880, and has since that
time been a part of the life of the
city. It has been through many
changes, but it has always been a
part of the life of the city.

1911—30 Years Ago
Richmond, Virginia: "Buffalo Bull" re-
turned from his trip to the Yukon. He was
in the Yukon during the last two years has not
yet sufficiently good to be able to
return. Wm. Lloyd, formerly of this place,
is leaving a half-mile creek.

The matchless football team of
the football between Calgary and Edmonton
took place on Saturday afternoon on
the race track grounds before a
large number of spectators. Score, Edmonton 5, Cal-
gary 0.

1921—20 Years Ago
Row Sheppard is the labor nominee for
Strathcona. The federal government
has been completed to
Washington. Mr. Balfour will head the
British delegation.

1931—10 Years Ago
Berlin: Wet weather, which is causing
hills of mud and German and French
wheat to sprout in the streets, has
some of the world's surplus which
depressed the market.

Wetaskwin: Hon. R. G. Reid, speaking
here, expressed a belief the depression is
not a return to the normal state of
things of two years ago may be looked for.
The federal government estimates
unemployment, aside from direct relief,
will cost \$20,000,000.

Ottawa: For the second time, Col. May-
nard Rogers has been appointed
commander of Jasper Park.

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Russia May Have Thieves But She Can Boast Of No Lava's

Russian People Are Aroused To Their Danger And Will Not Give Up

By ILYA EHRENBURG

The most proper way of doing this
despatch would be: Russia is a
country.

Quite recently I wrote of Moscow's de-
struction. I wrote of the city's fall
above me hung a landscape by Marquet
of Paris and the river Seine. Through my
window I could see the city and the
city no longer exists. It was de-
stroyed by a German high explosive bomb.
That is the way it was.

I am now writing this on the road.
There is no room, not even a town. My
typewriter is standing on a box. This
is the country.

Long trains are moving eastward: ma-
chine tools, food, children and ac-
tives, laboratories and actors, govern-
ment departments and libraries.

Russian heroes have been
themselves. Under enemy bombs
hundreds of trains carried from Mos-
cow everything that was needed. Beyond
Volga and in the Ural evacuated fac-
tories, in what is now the German
night installing machines.

The workers sleep in chilly
box cars. They warm themselves
boiling and go to work. Young men
are getting training in doses of aviation
schools. Several months later they will
take the places of those who died. Far
in the plains of Russia are forming.

Hitler's Europe

LONDON NEWS SERVICE

The following items from Hitler's
Europe reach me:
In France canals and parrots, etc.,
are no longer in demand, because grain
is so scarce. The national bird is
sold on the bird market, the birds won't
eat. In Paris, Germany, a large
to comment: "Human beings are more
reasonable; they know that the new
order is really in the making. They
prepared sea meat, is superior to gen-
uine corned beef, which is no longer im-
portant. Underneath this disguise of
advertisement praises the regular use of a
disguised section of the highway.

The Nazi press trumpets the arrival
of large supplies of tin-plated Norwegian fish.
The fish is said to be very good. It is
immediately because the packing does not
long preserve the contents, and disturbs
the health of the people. The fish is
also stored.

In France broadcast from London it
was stated that the Nazis have to put a
meeting hall on the main axis of Stras-
bourg Cathedral, which is being used as a
meeting hall for Hitler Youth.

The Danish Nazis, paper, National-
socialist, is known to be a large de-
facement of radio press cards, which give
the wave-lengths and times of London
broadcasts. The Danish Nazis are
to put a stop to the use of the listen-
ing device, news from the British Ministry
of Lie.

Shoes made in Lyons factories, centre
of the shoe industry, are being made
of prepared cardboard or wooden
soles. But women refuse the latter be-
cause of the danger to their health
on the pavement.

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of the shoe industry, are being made
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Queer Events In La Belle France

Strong Anti-British Sentiment In

Sweeping Over Our

Former Allies

By HAROLD L. WEIR
After a week marked by bitter press
and radio attacks on British troops, the
craze which forbids French radio fans to
dial the British Broadcasting Corpora-
tion's programs, the language laws have
the force in France which are effectively
stripping up popular support for Vichy's
policy of neutrality towards London.

Some of these groups of
promoters of anti-British sentiment is com-
posed of ex-soldiers and ex-officers re-
turning from the short-lived Syrian cam-
paign. With a sort of
nature, they are a number of
men have turned out to be
violently anti-British. They are
the cause of the anti-British
against the backers (not-
ably, Britain) of General Charles de
Gaulle.

They reason along these lines:
"The Gauls' forces were harder on us
than were the British, who treated us
well."

From this reasoning they arrive at the
paradoxical conclusion that the British
are highly culpable, and that the British,
who had been better, are
capable of victory in the war.

With characteristic ingratitude, they
forget that Britain's military tactics in
Syria were due entirely to an abhorrence
of the British. The British
The second group of critics, among in-
numerable others, are the former
200 Frenchmen who had been ex-
pressed from Egypt because of their loyalty
to the British.

They were treated by the Egyptian authorities
and thrust into concentration camps by order
of the British. They claim
Both groups are highly vocal and by the
British, are giving the British
to inflame the French people against
Britain.

Unrest
The French mind, of course, is upset
and restless because of other factors
which are making the judgment of the
ordinarily logical French people.

For instance, they are distressed and
uneasy over the forthcoming trial of
their former leaders.

Poitevin fortress, near the Pyrenees,
was transformed into a prison by a bylaw
published a few days ago. It is anticipat-
ed that the trial will be held there, the
whose imprisonment was decreed recently
by Marshal Petain over the radio, will be
removed from their present place of
detention and incarcerated at Poitevin pre-
paratory to their final trial in January.

These men are former leaders of Socialist
Premier Edouard Daladier, former Gen-
eralissimo Charles de Gaulle, and former
Premier Leon Blum, and former Inter-
national Minister Georges Mandel.

Some time in January these men will
go from Poitevin to Rome to stand trial
before the Italian High Court. The
preparations and the inefficient conduct
of the war.

It is not the fact that these men are
being brought to trial that disturbs
the French mind. It is the fact that
these men are being brought to trial
that disturbs the French mind.

It was just a short time ago that I
travelled along the Moschais highway, west
of Moscow. A blue-eyed girl tended a flock
of sheep along the highway. The girl
body else's love. Today gangs are speak-
ing there, speaking of the fury of a peace-
ful Russia, but no Lava's.

Moscow has now become a military
camp. It is relieved of civilian considera-
tions. It is in a position to delay lava's
a fortress. It has obtained a lofty
position, it is taking flight. I have
seen Moscow's defenders. They are good
fighters. That's the way the French fought
the most of the Russian army.

In the south Hitler's troops are advanc-
ing toward Rostov. They are seeking to
break through to the Caucasus. Hitler is
in a hurry, trying to make the most of
the last days of Autumn. And quiet rights
to Russia, except for some Czech horses and
French hostages who died on the battle-
field alongside Moscow's defenders.

The Russian front from Murmansk to Rostov
is but a section of the front stretching
from Greenland to the Red Sea. But
now it is not only miles that are precious,
hours are precious.

Long Hours
The people realize that this is a pro-
tracted war, that it cannot be measured in
terms of months, that years of trials are
ahead. It is a war of attrition, and it is
but a far from yielding. It is prepared
for cave living, for a nomadic existence,
for a life of malice, of revulsion, of
disgust.

The war is now changing its nature—
from a political encounter, from battles
which seemed to be bringing matters
conclusively to a halt, to a war of attrition,
a war in defence of the Fatherland
lasting a lifetime, the epic of a nation. For
the Russian people, the war is being de-
cided for centuries to come.

"This will be a long war, very long."
Russia cannot be occupied. This has
never happened before. The Russian people
not only because it is a long distance from
the sea, but because it is a long distance
from the sea. The Russian people
nurses no grudge; he is hospitable. But
he is a man of malice, of revulsion, of
disgust. He is a man of malice, of
revulsion, of disgust.

Perhaps the army will succeed in
blowing up, line factories and bridges have
been blown up. Those who are not
Novgorod, are ruining the marvelous
palaces of Leningrad, are covering the
city with a layer of mud. In every
—Moscow—with wounds. Millions of peo-
ple have lost their homes. For the right to
breathe free air, the Russians have re-
nounced what is most dear to them, each
individual life.

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gave rise to indifference and Petain's
senile prattle.

It is possible that Hitler is hoping for a
Lava's. The people's justice has been
halloation. There are vicious old men
in this country, but no Lava's. And there
are thieves, but no Lava's.

Russia Aroused
Russia aroused, Russia roaring the
lava, is twice as terrifying as a settled
Russia. The people's justice has been
against the enemy. The Russians never
boasted of the German type of punctuality
and method. But in the grim
hours many people tend to be slow or
unlucky, and they are becoming alert.

Donning the soldier's uniform, a man
leaves behind him the warm woolly com-
fort of the home. He is in a hurry, trying
to make the most of the last days of
Autumn. And quiet rights to Russia, except
for some Czech horses and French hostages
who died on the battlefield alongside Mos-
cow's defenders.

The Russian front from Murmansk to Rostov
is but a section of the front stretching
from Greenland to the Red Sea. But
now it is not only miles that are precious,
hours are precious.

Long Hours
The people realize that this is a pro-
tracted war, that it cannot be measured in
terms of months, that years of trials are
ahead. It is a war of attrition, and it is
but a far from yielding. It is prepared
for cave living, for a nomadic existence,
for a life of

By Galbraith

| | |
|---|---|
| Chicken Roast Heavy 22.10 | PEANUT Tins skinned GLAZEPHUFF Heavy 5c |
| Chicken Roast Light 21.95 | PEANUT Tins with Raisins 5c |
| CABBAGES & BEETS 12c | Personal shopping only On the Lower Main Floor |
| Tomatoes field crop, 1b. 19c | |
| PROVISIONS | |
| SMOKED COTTAGE ROULES Lard and tender, lb. 23c | SMOKED BACK BACON 1lb. 1/2 lb. Cello size 17c |
| Pure Lard, tins, 1 lb. 25c | Finest Back Sausage, lb. 19c |
| Bacon Smoking, 55c | Finest Garlic Sausage, lb. 19c |
| SMOKED SIDE BACON 1lb. Cello size 19c | CHEEDAR CHEESE , 1lb. Cello size 39c |
| Beef Ham, sliced, 1 lb. 18c | Personal shopping only On the Lower Main Floor |
| Beefsteak, by the piece, 1 lb. 15c | |
| FRESH MEATS | |
| STEAKS! STEAKS! GOVERNMENT GRADED BEEF, 1 lb. 27c | Steak and Kidney Cut 1 lb. 29c |
| Chick or T-Bone, 1 lb. 27c | Woodward's Special Minced Beef, 1 lb. 27c |
| Club or Tenderloin, 1 lb. 27c | Sullivan T-Bone, Club or Round Steak, 1 lb. 16c |
| Lamb Chop, 1 lb. 25c | On the Lower Main Floor |

NO COMPLAINTS
 "It was drill, drill, drill . . . back
 up, try the same thing again
 . . . chorus girls, comedians,
 straight men, clowns, singers,
 naughty beauties, Ella Logan and
 Carmen Miranda. Over and over."

Dufferin Meet Tops All Others

MacPhail Starts Deals For More Dodger Power

[illegible]

Centre Bill McGregor, an import from Winnipeg, turned in the best scoring performance of the night, getting two goals and an assist for Sydney. Ray Powell got the other pair, both within a minute in the second period.

Pete Anderson sank two for Glace Bay, and Les Ramsay of Montreal and Allan Foster of Cornwall, Ont., accounted for the others.

"Darling, it was a waste of money to watch our gifts. Nobody's watching."

The Brooklyn *Brooklyn* reached his little more power for his outfield. The Cardinals' manager, Leo Durocher, getting Hank Leiber from the Cubs. And, inasmuch as the Cubs are supposed to have looked over their shoulder at the Cardinals, it is not surprising. He took several peeks at the Cardinals' outfield, and he saw who is in the army now but expects his discharge by next spring.

Frank Horak, one of the present

With Herodotus rights on their side, the beavers disrupted ownership of the dam. They cut down sticks and pushed them between the spokes of the waterwheel to stop it, smashing spokes and shattering the dam.

The beavers plugged up the little waterfall with sticks, twigs and trash, cutting off the flow of water from the dam. The dam was the life of the pond, until it flowed over the dam at several points.

Smith kept his patience. Every time the beavers came to the dam he said as sweetly as possible:

The 1941 champions also decided to move the spring opening date of the 1942 season from April 14 to April 2. This was done with the idea of offsetting the danger of rain postponing week-end games.

League batting champions hereabouts must be best off for the season. Last year, the directors ruled that season, Ben Hurnut was the champion with a .340 average and he was out at bat only 722 times.

**Discovered Both
Baer And Nova**

The 1941 champions at Chicago (1940 figures in brackets):

| |
|---|
| Winners: 2 (3), 28 (28), 52 (50) |
| Best: 124 (144), \$102.50 (110.50), |
| Region: 1 (1), 11 (11), 11 (11) |
| (\$220.71), \$105.00 (113.00), \$100.00 |
| (100.00), \$100.00 (100.00) |
| League: 1 (1), 11 (11), 11 (11) |
| Calgary: 2 (3), 9 (12), \$294.96 |
| (\$294.96), \$100.00 (113.00), \$100.00 |
| Edmonton: 2 (3), 9 (12), \$275.00 |
| (\$275.00), \$100.00 (100.00) |
| Vancouver: 2 (3), 9 (12), \$235.78 |
| (\$235.78), \$100.00 (100.00), \$100.00 |
| Victoria: 1 (1), 11 (11), \$184.00 |
| (\$184.00), \$225.00 (257.00) |

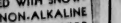
In Cash Prizes
 In This
 New

Concerning Herman, it will be recalled that, at the time of his disappearance from the Cuba, Brooklyn declared that it was an emergency case. McPhail said that he bought it for just one year, adding that he didn't believe the 36-year-old veteran would stand the fight much longer. Larry's fear may have been confirmed by Herman's introduction to the world series due to a myocardial infarct (below).

25 CTS.
\$2.50
12 CTS.

[illegible]

The Contest Will Run for a Period of 4 Weeks


Edmonton Bulletin
 Edmonton's HOME Newspaper

Edmonton Bulletin
Edmonton's HOME Newspaper

| OCTOBER, 1941 | | | | | | | NOVEMBER, 1941 | | | | | | | DECEMBER, 1941 | | | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| S | M | T | W | T | F | S | S | M | T | W | T | F | S | S | M | T | W | T | F | S |
| | | | | | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | | | | | | | | | | | |

MANNING EXPLAINS PURPOSES OF GROUP

Monetary Reform Group Opposes Education Campaign

Labor Urges Spokesman On Supply Board

A petition will be forwarded by Edmonton's Trade and Labor Council to the Dominion government requesting that labor be given representation on all war-time boards, and especially on the new War Supply Board now in the process of formation. Resolution covering this request was passed Monday evening at a meeting of the council in the Labor Hall.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, Hon. James A. Macdonald, minister of trade and commerce, and Mrs. C. W. T. Casanovi, M.P. for East Edmonton.

The Council also endorsed the action of the Alberta Federation of Labor asking that municipal employees be brought within the scope of the Dominion cost-of-living bonus regulation.

The Trade Council of Canada will be asked to press for both proposals.

A protest was registered against the passing of the cost-of-living bonus plan and the establishing of maximum wages and control of prices by order-in-council rather than by free discussion of these matters in parliament.

Secretary Alfred Farnham was instructed to bring to the attention of the city council the serious crossing which existed at the south side of the high level bridge. He was instructed to ask the council that the sidewalk on the west side of the bridge be widened to the top of the hill to eliminate the dangerous crossing which now has to be made by the cyclist coming on and off the bridge.

A letter was read from the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council in which it was suggested that all skilled workers interested in the cost of living for work should first write to the secretary of the unions there to determine whether there was a labor shortage in their trade. The letter stated that although there was considerable war work being done at Vancouver there was also considerable unemployment.

Municipal Body Will Meet Here

Thirty-third annual convention of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts will be held in the Macdonald hotel for the commencing Wednesday, November 13, according to an announcement made through the organization's handbook and program Tuesday.

Wednesday morning's session will be devoted to address of welcome by L. J. Gov. J. C. Bowen, Premier of Alberta, the mayor of Edmonton, the appointment of committees and the reading of reports by the president and treasurer.

Speakers at the convention will be Hon. Lester Pearson, minister of municipal affairs, George McVern, Winnipeg, chief commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board, Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, and S. O. Longman, Alberta field crops commissioner, and Dr. Robert Newton, acting president of the University of Alberta.

Girls' Cadet Corps Of Ambulance Unit Is Formed In City

Establishment of a Girls' Cadet Corps in the nursing division of the St. John Ambulance Association was announced Monday, when there was a large turnout of registrants for the girls' first aid classes. Between the ages of 13 and 16, 95 girls will be enrolled in the classes.

On Monday next week, at 4:30 p.m., a new class will be held at which all registrants will be divided into two groups to receive instruction in the period of six weeks, during which the cadet corps will be formed.

Used School Books BOUGHT AND SOLD

It will buy for cash used school books that are on the authorized School Book List for next term.

Send in a list of your books.

The Wilson Stationery Co., Ltd.

1008 JASPER AVENUE

LISTEN TO MAYOR JOHN W. FERN

1260 K.C.

TONIGHT

7:15 - 7:30 p.m.

Systematized Campaign To Increase Purchases Of War Savings Opened

A renewed and systematized drive for increased purchases of war savings certificates was launched at a meeting of the executive of the War Savings Committee and chairman of the employer-employee section, in the Edmonton club room Monday night.

Setting the objectives for Edmonton, sufficient savings to purchase one bomber monthly, the members devised ways and means of increasing purchases by securing new and increasing pledges under the payroll deduction plan. Chairmen of section "E" and "F" were urged to contact all firms in their lists as soon as possible.

Firms with five or more employees are included in the list. It is the object of the campaign to get as many firms as possible to adopt the payroll deduction plan. Under this plan the employee will have deducted from his pay cheque the amount of savings he has pledged himself to add each pay day.

ADMINISTRATOR

R. R. Brough, Calgary, provincial administrator of war savings was present to assist with organizing the drive. R. E. Staples, chairman of the Edmonton War Savings Committee, presided. He was assisted by R. Spalding, Edmonton supervisor.

Harvey Harrison, chairman of the employer-employee section, was in charge of the campaign. He was assisted by the following: John D. Alexander, MacDonald, J. H. Wildman and M. E. Pearson.

Progress in developing the Vermilion oil field to obtain a supply of fuel for the railways has been very disappointing, according to G. B. Webster, assistant oil controller, who arrived in the city Monday after completing an inspection of the field.

Mr. Webster was accompanied by Dr. G. S. Hume of the Dominion Oil Corporation, who is in charge of the first group of Edmonton nurses to go overseas in the present conflict, a journey which took place just over a year ago.

William Penn once said "I expect to pass through life but once. If, therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do, or any fellow-feeling I can have, let me do it now and not defer or neglect it, as I shall not pass this way again." Mrs. Alex Macdonald might have uttered these same words for in her capacity as a "marksmanship" she has been showing kindness to the people of the city.

PRODUCTION HANDICAPPED

Production will be severely handicapped if the oil field is not developed. The federal official said that the Alberta government has a low royalty is essential to the success of this field. The province has now in this time of national emergency.

The federal official said that both the Alberta government and the Dominion Oil Corporation have a low royalty is essential to the success of this field. The province has now in this time of national emergency.

Independent members of the Independent movement will meet at the Pullman hotel, Calgary on Saturday, Nov. 15 to discuss plans for a convention of members and all interested in the independent movement to be held at the Macdonald hotel here on Saturday, Nov. 22.

The independent members met here over the Calgary meeting and all interested in the independent movement to be held at the Macdonald hotel here on Saturday, Nov. 22.

Speakers at the convention will be Hon. Lester Pearson, minister of municipal affairs, George McVern, Winnipeg, chief commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board, Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, and S. O. Longman, Alberta field crops commissioner, and Dr. Robert Newton, acting president of the University of Alberta.

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Opposes Slate

William J. Tree, who was nominated Monday as the Canadian Labor Party's candidate to seek a seat on the public school board. He is the only candidate opposing the Citizens' Committee slate nominees contesting the four vacancies on the board.

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Meeting Called Here; Demand \$1 Wheat Price

Called for the purpose of rallying the Alberta farmers behind the move begun in Saskatchewan to make demand on the federal government for dollar wheat, a meeting of the farmers of southern Alberta will be held in the Empire theatre next Thursday commencing at 10 a.m.

The meeting is sponsored by the United Farmers of Canada (Alberta Section) who have their headquarters in Edmonton. This is one of a series of meetings that the organization is holding in many parts of the province.

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New Association Seeks Finance System Change Public Meeting Is Told

Work of the Democratic Monetary Reform Organization of Canada, formed last week at Winnipeg, in its early stages will be mainly educational, Hon. Ernest C. Manning, minister of trade and industry declared in addressing a public meeting at the Masonic Temple Monday evening. His statement was made while giving a verbal report of the set-up under which the organization will operate.

Hon. E. C. Manning, minister of trade and industry, spoke at the meeting. He said that since 1933 he has held and attended a good many such gatherings, and that he felt that it must have been a very successful event.

REPUBLIC PURPOSE

He declared that the gathering was featured by three main characteristics, namely, results, purpose, co-operation and aggressive action.

There were present, he said, between 75 and 80 delegates from Vancouver Island on the west, from Prince Edward Island on the east, from the Maritime provinces, from Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia were not represented.

Alfred J. Hooke, M.L.A. for Rocky Mountain House and chairman of the Alberta Social Credit Board, was elected chairman of the convention. "The convention approved a change in the monetary system in a democratic manner," said Mr. Manning. "Delegates agreed that they did not want to start a new political party if the existing system could be changed."

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Junior Group Parley Plans Are Prepared

Plans for the annual convention Saturday and Sunday next of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Canada, were progressing Monday as preliminary plans were distributed among members of the Edmonton Junior Chamber.

The convention will be held at the Macdonald hotel and will open with an informal supper dance Saturday evening.

Business sessions will be held Sunday morning. Mr. J. V. Curran, K.C., prominent Edmonton barrister, will address the noon luncheon and further business is slated for Sunday afternoon.

It is expected that Edmonton will be host to more than 30 members from all parts of the province. At 11 a.m. on Sunday, President Jack Weber, of the Edmonton Junior Chamber, will welcome the delegates.

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A-R-O-U-N-D THE TOWN

Cpl. D. Haldane Craig, member of the staff of No. 4 Initial Training School, R.C.A.F., left Edmonton Monday night for Brandon and new duties with the air force. He had been in Edmonton since July, and is a veteran of the First Great War.

Word has been received by William "Bill" Lamb, turnkey at the city police station, that a man named William "Bill" Lamb, R.C.A.F., has been sentenced to 12 months in the Regina penitentiary for a crime committed while on duty.

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Meeting Hears

Meeting Hears Of Benefits Of Social Welfare

Father Rayon explained to the audience that the government is being aroused to the fact that cure of common people in a democratic

SOCIAL LEGISLATION

Miller was no accident. He was produced by conditions of the times. He came up as a leader pro-

He congratulated the elderly members of the audience for their interest in matters concerning them as pensioners.

their hopes for an adequate pension scheme for all who need it may at present appear to be remote but such action may come sooner than at present appear possible, he said. He cited examples of social legislation that turned hopes into reality.

Edward C. Plaher, president of the Alberta Pensioners' Society Inc., was chairman of the meeting.

VOTE OF THANKS

A resolution extending to the city council a vote of thanks for their demand at a recent meeting

The members heard the secre-

Next meeting of the society will be held in the I.O.O.F. hall, 103 street the first Monday in December.

Police Patrols Probe Accident

R.C.M.P. highway patrols, assisted by extra constables and with city police departments in the province co-operating, are conducting a relentless search for drivers of two vehicles that twice

The soldier died from multiple injuries. As far as can be pieced together, it is reported the man

"We are investigating every car and truck we can learn was on the highway that night," Supt. John Bird, criminal investigation bureau head of the R.C.M.P. in Alberta,

Supt. Bird said the investigation is hampered by the fact that not even a bit of glass was found near the soldier's body.

Police are particularly anxious to locate a red-colored light delivery truck with a slat type rack on

**R.C.A.F. Officer
Transferred East**

Chief supervisory officer at No. 3 Air Observers' School, R.C.A.F. Flt. Lt. R. Harold Batty will transfer to an east coast air force operational unit, it was learned Tuesday. Flt. Lt. Batty will leave November 12 and will be succeeded by Sqdn.

Ldr. W. C. Kent of No. 1 air navigation school, Rivers, Man. He will be joined at his new station by his wife.

—V—

Military Orders

CORPS OF IMP. FRONTIERSMEN
(Affiliated with The Legion of
Frontiersmen, London, Eng.)

Edmonton squadron, Imperial Fron-
tiersmen, will parade at 20.30 hours on
Wednesday, Nov. 8, at city head-
quarters for continuation of syllabus
of training. Dress: Multi.—H. S.
Reynolds, Lt. Col. L.F. Commandant.

4TH CASUALTY CLEARING STATION
12TH FIELD HYGIENE SECTION
R.C.A.M.C. (H)CA.

Orders for officers commanding:
Duties: Orderly officers for the week
ending Nov 4. Lieut. J. W. Mac-
Gregor; next for duty, Lieut. F. M.
Chratic.

Orderly Sergeants: Orderly sergeant

Regimental School: All ranks taking the marginally noted course will parade Moody, Wednesday and Friday.

day of this week at 1940 hours.
Training: As per syllabus.
Dress (other rank): All personnel who are still wearing metal shoulder badges, must remove them immediately and wear the slip-on type of worsted embroidered shoulder titles.—
F. H. H. Melbourn, Lt. Col., Officer Commanding, 4th Casualty Clearing Station, for 12th Field Hygiene Ser-

Mon, R.C.A.M.C., (R)CA.

Ghosts Of Custom-Shackled "Old School" Drill Masters Vanish From Canada's Military Scene

By KIM BEATTIE
When faith in the British soldier's rapid-fire rifle was abandoned in 1918 in favor of the firepower of automatic weapons, certain heavy-hearted and outmoded old gentlemen in red hats and brass bands, wailing from the shadows of martial history, were no doubt coldly skeptical. It was stupidly discarding the hard-earned elements of human courage and soldierly discipline for new-fangled, if deadly, machines! (But the change could be stomachable.)

When the proud cavalry and horse artillery regiments were disbanded in the 1920's in favor of gascon, growling engines of war and transport, the shades of the same stern, unyielding "Old School" again harrumphed indignation and disapproval. (But knowing that it was their hearts protesting, they could bear with this change, too.)

SHOCKS OF PROGRESS

It was not until the great sweep toward modernization had personally struck the individual soldier in 1940—in his training process—that our mythical military background, where watch the stalwarts of old wars, tactics, weapons and customs, were thoroughly shaken by the appalling shocks of progress.

When university professors and learned pedagogues were called in as army instructors, for instance, and when they visited the long chain of Canadian Army training centres to lecture the staffs on "The Art of Teaching", the storm which arose from the breathing ghosts of the stiff-backed, spike-moustached disciples of cold-steel and spit-and-polish discipline—who had been creating the world's finest soldiers for generations on British Army parade squares—must have abated the powers of scorn and vituperation of a Kipling's Mulvaney. But the end is not yet. When the directors of training at national defense headquarters demand to be really exacting, called on Hollywood and Walt Disney to help train young Canada, for war, the last, stubborn devotee of precedent, prerogative and procedure must have surrendered outright in sheer despair.

In any event, they were first stricken into silence when our present Canadian army, with its streamlined, streamlined, being retooled to ultramodern design and doctrine, and they were apparently vanquished, with all their influences, from the Canadian military scene. Rivarly in progressiveness has become an inter-service institution.

INDISPENSIBLE DOCTRINES

Not that such stalwarts and their rigid theories—whose day is done—did not play a noble part in our armies of the past. Many of the doctrines they preached are still, and always will be solid and indispensable in the background of our military structure. Speed for strike, moving and a sense of the need for automatic discipline are even more necessary in this swift, far-reaching war of machines and mechanical engineers than in the day of massed-infantry armies. Every action in the present war has proved that the human element is still a first requisite. But this is an era of new fashions, of surprise, speed and horsepower, and only resilience of mind and plant habits can cope with the devastating mood of the military hour.

To keep pace, and if possible a stride ahead, almost every factor which enters into the creation of a Canadian and British soldier has been under revision, and even revolutionary change, since June, 1940. It was necessary because of new tactical weapons and a new type of army based on wheels and gasoline, and also because the educational standard of today's Canadian army is so high that only modern doctrines and views, especially in instructional methods, could hold the interest of tens of thousands of intelligent, well-read Canadian youths learning to become modern shock-troops. The old ways would no longer do.

longer do the custom-shackled training syllabus had to be scrapped.

MODERN ATMOSPHERE

As a result a new atmosphere pervades every camp, training centre, manoeuvre ground and lecture hall throughout the entire, gigantic educational organization of the Canadian Army-in-training. It is everywhere clear that progressiveness was demanded in all staff and instructional offices by Lieut-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, the Corps Commander, and

New Army Training Film



When Hollywood and Walt Disney were called in by the Canadian General Staff to help train young Canada for war, the modern views and progressive military outlook of the Canadian Army were clearly revealed. Shots from the first film of Disney series are reproduced above, largely from original cartoons by Sgt. Peter Page, who is now in Hollywood.

Major-General H. D. G. Crean, chief of the Canadian general staff, from the moment they launched the historic reorganization of the Canadian Army after the fall of France.

No device has been thought too unusual, no untold procedure has been considered too bizarre for trial and adoption if it would increase future efficiency and eliminate lethargy during the long training grind necessary to fit the modern soldier for the battlefield.

DISNEY FILMS

The high-water mark of modernity in Canadian training methods, will be, of course, the arrival of the first film of a series from the Walt Disney studios. Even to have suggested such a startling innovation to any army a few

years ago would have required an exceedingly daring and strong-minded individualist. It would have been considered as grotesque as the Disney characters which will shortly be featuring in Canadian Army lectures. And teaching the true points of new weapons and the tricks of battlefield while they do so.

The first Disney film to be included in the equipment of Canadian Army training centres discloses many methods of stopping tanks by guerrilla tactics and deals particularly with the efficiency and usefulness of the new B-3's. The film, which will come into general use. Some few hundred feet of film give detailed instructions on the care and handling of the rifle's mechanism, interspersed with rollicking scenes of

Disney "tanks" in great pain as they drilled from ambush. There is an hilarious medley of fun and information on tank-climbing. Animated cartoons disclose a tank's most sensitive and vulnerable joints and a score of "surprise" methods and ruses are revealed whereby its actual power-half-wagon can be stopped.

COMFORT FOR DEFENSE

"Stop that Tank" also has value in disproving the fallacy that the new Canadian anti-tank "rifle" "kicked like a mule" and "could not stop a shadow." Army rumormongers had maligned the weapon, which has an astonishingly gentle recoil, and in facing tank attack can be both deadly and an enormous comfort to the defence. The story of how the General

Staff adopted animated cartoons to assist the training program, alone reveals the new Canadian military mentality. An ex-Disney cartoonist, an Englishman, who had been living in the United States, turned up in the ranks of the artillery at Petawawa. He had passed his elementary military tests and had already been spotted as unusually gifted. He had been selected for the artillery survey section when it was suggested that his talents could undoubtedly be utilized by Head,



A lull in activities gives members of Royal Air Force wing, now on duty in Russia, a chance to get acquainted with their new allies. Group is chatting with Soviet sentry (with rifle), guarding their Hurricane aircraft at undisclosed Red airport.

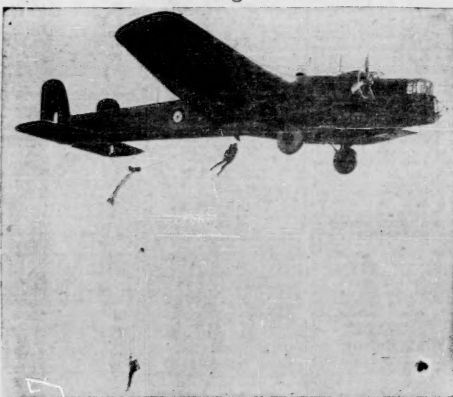


The soldier who appears in this photo is to be giving a play by play description of a football match is the Gunner Position Officer of a Royal Canadian Artillery howitzer battery. His instructions are a broadcast over a loudspeaker system to each gun and the crews aim their weapons accordingly. The scene is in England, during artillery exercises.



Three of the four able seamen aboard the Russian freighter Petrovski wave a greeting while standing 'neath the Soviet flag. Left to right, attired in their sea outfits are: Maria Antonovna Bondarenko, Valentina Tofinova and Klavdia Sergeevna Borovik. Also included in the vessel's crew of 10 is a woman doctor, 20. The Petrovski is the first Soviet ship to dock in New York harbor since Germany invaded Poland.

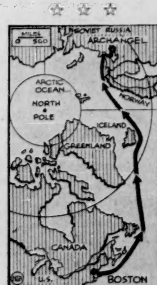
A Thrilling Moment



With nothing between them and the earth, thousands of feet below, except their parachutes, pair of British chutists drop from transport plane just after "stepping off."



Wing Commander Isherwood of the British Royal Air Force watches a sky battle as British flyers fight with Russians in battle to halt German advance on Moscow. Photo cabled from Moscow.



With shipments of American aid to Russia via Vladivostok suspended, this is the new Arctic route, Boston to Archangel, that will be used.



Divorced only a few days before in Reno, pretty Puk Paaris and ex-hubby, Dr. Joseph E. Gevart, seem to be hitting it up all right in a New York nightery. Sigh they: "It's possible we made a mistake."

Portable Airplane Landing Field Being Constructed By American Army Is Latest Innovation In Fast-Changing Present-Day War Tactics



Down in Marion, N.C., where First U. S. Army is manoeuvring, army engineers have even provided airports for use of light forces. Scoop grades ground.



Second Step—Behind the scoop (pictured at left) this leveling device, with troops providing necessary weight, makes a floorlike surface to the newly-cleared area.



Third Step—Portable steel sections of "planking" are interlocked in position to provide solid base for planes taking off or landing. Sections can be removed in speedy fashion.



Well on the Way—Here's an idea of what the field will look like. Much of the "planking" has been put into place. Men can set 450 feet of a 3,000-foot runway in a day.

WOMAN / SHE'S WITHIN WHISTLING DISTANCE OF ME - BUT I CAN'T HEAR MYSELF!

LET'S GO HOME, DADDY! YOU MAY GROW OLD FOR A DANCE FLOOR - BUT YOU'LL NEVER DO IT GRACIOUSLY!

STORY BY BOB FOSTER
ART BY BOB FOSTER



